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BLUFORD WILSON, who has long been suspected as an opponent of the more distinct Republicans, has had the good sense to resign the office of Solicitor of the Treasury. There are others in that Department who should follow his example.

A FEW weeks ago Hiester Clymer and Barney Caulfield were in danger of being prominent men; but now they are in danger of being forgotten altogether. If they do not get hold of some new Johnnie Davenports or Caleb Marshs, the country will soon begin to appreciate their true insig-

The New York Iribune says Hayes is sure to carry Ohio against any Democrat, and advises the St. Louis convention to sit down on the rag baby and "squelch" it, and to put its trust in hard money. Tilden and New York. It admits that even then the chances are against Democratic success.

FROM every section come words in commendation of the Cincinnati nomination. The Opposition is dismayed at the sagacity displayed by the convention in putting forward a ticket that will be supported by every man, woman and child in the country who has heretofore had any tendency toward Republicanism, and the outlook is encouraging. There is victory in the air.

The New York World thinks that because Banning beat Haves once for Congress he has been repudiated by the people of Ohio. How about Thurman, Pendleton and Allen, each of whom Hayes has beaten for Governor of Ohio? Have they been repudiated? And what significence is there in the State election last year in Ohio, when Hayes was elected

It is understood that President Grant has declared his intention to allow Secretary Morrill to make his own selections for assistant secretaries of the Treasury Department and other subordinate officials. This is right. Mr. Morrill is a good Republican, a straightforward man and an earnest supporter of the principles of the party. He will see to it that no man is the subject uniformly replied that their retained in office or appointed under him only desire was the success of the Demowho does not wear the true colors of the

ANOTHER ratification meeting in the District is suggested, to be under the auspices of D strict Republicans alone. The idea is a good one. The meeting Monday night was under the patronage or the National Veteran Association and the District Republican Club. It was a decided success, but was not sufficiently local in its character to satisfy the pride of our permanently resident Republicans, and it is suggested that another shall be held. By all means let the suggestion be adopted. We cannot have too many gatherings of this k nd.

An "Anxious Inquirer" writes to us, asking why Mr. Conkling did not show more strength in the several ballots at the Cincinnati convention. The answer to this inquiry is patent upon the face of the ballots themselves. At no time was Mr. Conkling's strength fully developed, but at all times it was distributed about for different candidates, the idea being to hold doubtful delegations together until the time should arrive when the earnest friends of the cause could rally to the support of any good man who would make a successful candidate. This was done finally when Gen. Hayes was nominated, Mr. Conkling's strength, both positive and reversionary, being thrown for him en masse.

THERE has been a deep-seated feeling among politicians of every grade that the Treasury Department has latterly been made the harbor of disaffected Republicans and sneaking Democrats. The selection of Senator Morrill to be Secretary suggests that the time has arrived when the Department should be thoroughly cleansed of such inimical trash or influences and be placed upon a square, fair and undoubted partisan footing. Let no Democrat or Democratic sympathizer escape. Be he high or low, any man in the Department who has been guilty of giving information to the Democrats in the House, which has been used to the disadvantage of the R :publicans, should be removed at once.

THE passage of the bill by the House to equalize bounties was a piece of petty demagogism which serves to illustrate the insincerity of the Democracy in its dealings with the ex-soldiers of the Union army. In the last Congress the Democrats voted against a Similar bill because it was put forward by Republicans, and because, as they said, the interests of economy demanded its defeat. Subsequently President Grant prepared a veto for it, and now the ex-Confederates and Copperheads, with a great hullabaloo about love and regard for the saviors of the Union, re-enact it for the purpose of attracting the soldier vote. They seemingly forget that the country and the Treasury is in a worse condition financially now than during the last Congress. This is altogether too transparent.

THE New York World of vesterday speaks of the "obscurity" and "personal respectability" of Governor Hayes as a cover for his acceptance of what it calls the "back pay grab" of 1866. The father of Senator Bayard was then a Senator, and took the back pay without a murmur. Was he worse than his son, who, for politic reasons, reflected upon the name of his sire

by refusing, after much consideration, to take what belonged to him because the Independent Press would include his bonored name in the general hewl? The elder Bayard was not reaching out toward the Presidency, although he might have done so with much more hopefulness than the present Senatorial representative of the Blue Hen's chickens. The World should quit talking about salary grabs. It will hurt more of its friends than foes.

THE gossips are talking about Mr. Blaine as Senator Morrill's successor. We think half cents per line.

All communications, whether on business or Mr. Blaine is in his proper place now. As the leader of the anti-Confederate forces in the House he has not only won personal distinction, but has scattered dismay in the ranks of the Opposition. There is no man in the House who could succeed him in this particular respect, and he must know that his sphere of political usefulness would be circumscribed if he should be transferred to the other wing of the Capitol. What he should do is to remain where he now is until the 4th of March next, and in the meantime be re elected to the House, so that he may again grace and dignify the Speaker's chair.

AT TIMES the editor of the New York Tribune recovers from his state of lunacy, and publishes an article which contain both sense and truth. These lapses from the normal condition of that paper are so rare as to deserve notice, and we accordingly extract the following from its issue of the 21st:

"July is near, and the Treasury is almost empty. It is not only probable, it is almost certain, that necessary appropriations for carrying on some of the Departments will fail. What then? The President has no discretion in the matter. He has no more right than the humblest citizen to use the public money with-out authority of law. In any branch of the out authority of taw. In any branch of the public service for which Congress may fail to provide by legislation within the next nine days, the public service must cease. There is no help for it, and the responsibility will rest with the Democratic House, its repeal of wisely-established rules, its increasing devotion to partisanship and neglect of public business, and the tardiness or incompetence of its committee. Perhaps when the drafts upon ommittee. Perhaps when the drafts upon the Government go back dishonored to foreig olders, when consuls in foreign ports have in public buildings, or when the mails cease to run, the Democrats may discover that any blundering ignoramus can climb upon the foot-board of a locomotive, but it takes a trained engineer to run the machine without getting into trouble."

THE MAJORITY of the House of Repre-

sentatives may be justly denominated as ex-Confederates and their confederates. The present attitude closely resembles the events of the early part of '61, when those who were their "confederates" remsined to embarrass legislation, and rendered necessary that the Legislatures of several of the large and wealthy States should guarantee the loans or expenditures of the General Government. Has the time arrived when these Legislatures, called together to meet an exigency, should perform the same office? At that time Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treas ury, earnestly advised bankers and others not to invest in the \$15,000,000 loan authorized by Congress. Now that the "oppressed people of the South" have sent the "Representatives" who drew the sword to destroy the Union, and the very numerous body of whom Ben Hill is the exemplar, who did not draw the sword. as grave a difficulty seems imminent. The House, under the plea of "economy, has so loaded the appropriation hills with subjects and legislation not germain to maintenance that the Senate will not listen to the pretension. Thus another rebellion is purposed in the Union by the ex-Confederates, backed by their confederates!

AND NOW comes an order from the exto report "in full dress" at St. Louis on the 27th instant for enlistment in the National Confederate cause under Lieutenant General Winfield Scott Hancock, The Democratic members from the Southern States have been remarkably reticent and cautious in giving expression to any preference for candidates for either President or Vice President, but when questioned on cratic ticket, and that they proposed to be exceedingly generous and leave the selection of candidates entirely to their brethren of the Northern States, and they mostly asserted it was but a question of availability But their reserve has been thrown off: as the time for the gathering of the clans at St. Louis is near at hand, they give expression to control of the different State associations, | their desires in unequivocal language, and when the Southern delegations in the House have been interrogated by newspaper reporters in the last three days, they have uniformly and emphatically re sponded, "General Hancock," This set tled the question with the dough-faced members, who are now noisy in their expressions of admiration for Hancock, and they declare that he must be nominated. In fact, they dare not do otherwise, for their electoral votes, as well as their in-

structions, come from "Dixie."

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. The venerable poet and editor, William Cullen Bryant, of the New York Erening Post, has just been made the recipient of a beautiful testimonial in the shape of a silver vase. It was ordered in commemoration of the eightieth birthday of the poel some time in 1874. The presentation took place in Chickering hall, New York, on Tuesday night in the presence of a large concourse of people. Upon the platform were Peter Cooper, Charles O'Conor, Jackson Schulize and others. The presentation speech was made by Rev. Dr. Osgood, and Mr. Bryant replied in his happiest vein. The following description of the vase is taken from the Tribune :

"The vase in shape is simple. It is covered ntirely with studies from nature, none of which are allowed to project beyond the geu-eral outline. On one side is a medallion with the head of Mr. Bryant, and on the reverse a medallion of equal size, with two female figures representing Poetry contemplating Nature. Other medallions with bas-reliefs il-lustrate various points in the poet's life and works. In one case his father is pictured as instructing him in versification, and points to instructing him in versification, and points to Homer as his model. The second medallion shows the poet in a piece of woods, and sug-gests 'Thanatopsis.' The third represents his life as a journalist, and the fourth commemoraics his labor when more than 70 years of age as a translator of 'The Iliad' and 'Odys-sey.' Above the head is a lyre, and below the nost primitive form of a printing press, reminding one of his fifty years' connection with the Exeming Post. Beneath, and holding a prominent position, is the 'Water-fowl,' which illustrates one of his most widely read

"On the other side of the vase is still another On the other side of the vase is said another medallion, on which an open Bible is pictured. On its page is engraved 'Matt., chap. vi, v. 28, 29.' The artist filustrates by calling attention to the command to 'consider the lilles,' that as Christ gives a lesson in faith from flowers, so Mr. Bryant has drawn his cattled. poetical Inspiration from nature. The cup is ornamented with the cotton and Indian corn. The heavy cross-lines forming the chief foundation of fretwork which covers the vase are composed of branches of the apple, which, composed of branches of the apple, which, while it is, together with its blossoms, a great favorite with Mr. Bryant, suggests that his writings are not only beautiful as verse, but that they bear a fruitful moral. Running under this and forming the finer lines is the eglantine, symbolizing the spirit of true poetry, and the amaranth, which represents immortality. This work traverses the entire surface The neck is ornamented in the lower part with the primrose, the emblem of early youth, and the ivy, representing age. The 'fringed gentian' is also introduced, with obvious install rise again, are here given, forming an

"The ornament at the foot of the vase is taken from the water-fily, alluding to Mr. Bryant's crations, that biossom being the symbol of elequence. The handles, which are simple in outline, are ornamented with the Indian corn and the cotton. The bobolink is introduced here as 'Robert of Lincoln,' to re-

present the humorous verse. On the base is the lyre, with broken shackles at its foot, in-dicating Mr. Bryant's efforts for the abolition

of slavery. The yas: will be on exhibition in the art gel'ery of the Centennial Exposition at Philade'phia by rermission of Mr. Bryant. The c ccasion was one of pardonable pride and great joy in the citizens of New York, among whom the poet has lived and worked for so many long years, and the testimonial will gladden the hearts of all those of his fellow-citizens throughout the country who have been made happier and

tetter by the perusal of his poetical works. One of the accompaniments of the ceremony was somewhat amusing to the politicians who recognize in Mr. Bryant the leading apostle of free trade. This was the marshaling of the artisans and workmen of Tiffany & Co., who designed and elaborated the work upon the stage to make formal presentation of their labor to Rev. Dr. Osgood, who again presented this American labor and art to the venerable free trader. The protectionist of the Wissahickon could not fail to see in this a lesson as to the eternal fitness of things. It is understood that the Tiffanys furnished the silver, the artisans the brains and the labor, as usual, while the preachers, lawyers and poets enacted the ions upon the happy occasion. And now we have done our share of the advertising of Tiffany and his workmen, which, we are bound to presume, was the objective point of the whole affair.

HURRAH FOR HAYES!

The third volume of "Ohio State Reports' presents a statement of the quite exceptionally interesting case of Nancy Farrar, whose then defender will be the next President of the United States. The unfortunate Nancy was by nature totally incapable of crime; but she poisoned several persons, and she was the object of a fearful persecution. Her defender had no easy task. His task, indeed, was one of extreme difficulty and delicacy. He had not only to battle with the popular thirst for blood. He had to meet the almost insane determination of the judge to inflame the pas sions of the jury to the point of finding a verdict of guilty. For the judge, who had been zealous prosecuting attorney, was emphatically what is called a hanging judge, and he seemed to have no doubt of Nancy's capability of crime, although her very physiognomy proclaimed her almost idiotic. The judge, noreover, clung to the old semi-barbarous no tions of English jurisprudence as to the test

f capability to commit crime. The jury was a bad one. It so grossly misbehaved, indeed, that the Supreme Court set aside its verdict, chiefly on the ground that it had so grossly misbehaved. In a word, the advocate of Nancy Farrar had to battle with the prejudices of the jury, and the prejudices of the court, as well as with the passions of the public. He was almost unknown at the bar. The case was tried at Cincinnati. He had never tried a case there. The president judge of the court by which he was assigned as counsel for poor Nancy knew him well enough to deem him as able as modest, but the other judges knew nothing of him. He was almost a total stranger to the judge by whom the case was actually tried. He had yet gained no reputation.

How did he conduct himself? I watched him closely. I have attentively observed him ever since. He then came fully up to the occasion, but he did not ever try to rise above Ever since he has come fully up to every occasion, whether civil or military, in his life of modest, noble aspiration and ambition: but he has never tried to rise above the oc-

He did not obtain a verdict of acquittal. That the Judge made quite impossible. But the case was taken by the able, earnest and determined advocates of Nancy to the bar of the Supreme Court ; and there he had a triumph, to the extent of getting the grant of a new trial, and to the extent also of greatly enhanced professional reputation. I heard enhanced professional reputation. I heard HILBURN'S SODA WATER.
his argument in the Supreme Court. It was NATURAL SPRING WATERS ON DRAUGHT. Confederate Democrats of the South direct a truly admirable effort, and the peroration ing their dough-faced allies of the North | was indescribably pathetic. But on this oceasion, as on all others, Mr. Hayes was singularly modest. Possibly his modesty appears (and possibly it is) extreme. I think it is excessive. But I also think that it is not incorrigible. He will "come o' that" sufficiently in the Presidency. Poor Nancy was not tried a second time. She was sent to a lunation

asvlum. Hayes' reputation has been growing ever since he was the advocate of Nancy Farrar, and he made a very high reputation in that case. But he has never had a reputation equal to his abilities. Of these all who know bim well have a very exalted estimation. I would say with perfect confidence that he hai no superior among the competitors for the nomination given to him the other day at

Cincinnati. He is not a "bookish" man, and yet he studies books as well as men. He studies men in books and out of them. A shade of shypess marks his ordinary

bearing, but his manners mark him as a perfect gentleman. He is, indeed, a man of very winning manners. R. B. W.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. The action of the Senate on the Indian transfer bill virtually checks the bad scheme.

at least for one year. The New York World still insists on crying, Who is Haves !" and we have just got time enough to answer "He is the next President

of the United States." A South Carolina paper says: "Butter goes begging in Pickens, at ten cents a pound." It is really gratifying to know that the "Pickens" butter has strength enough to go out.

"In Camp. October 2, 1854.
"Yours of 29th ultimo is received. Thanks. I have other business just now. Any man who would leave the army at this time to electioneer for Congress ought to be scalped.
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That is the kind of man we willingly follow as a leader. A man whose motto is, "Do your duty or be scalped;" and as there is nothing very entertaining about scalping our duty will be done.

The iniquitous Indian transfer measure met some solid and weighty opposition yesterday in the Senate. The opposition to the bill is strong there, but it is not half as strong as it is among the thinking classes of the Republic. Every religious institution in the land opposes the transfer scheme. Every phlianthrophist is against it, and all high-minded humane men strongly urge the defeat of the

measure. The New York Tribune, as usual, exercise itself into a state of undue excitement over the proposed repayement of Pennsylvania avenue. It says that "it has been but about three years since the citizens of Washington were bubbling over with congratulations on the paving of Pennsylvania avenue," &c. As usual, the Tribunc errs. It has been about ave years since we were congratulating ourselves and bubbling over. But then the Tribune never came within two years of being right.

The double-back-acting grand explosive mud mill of the Democracy has posted upon its portals, "To let." The giant enginery of scandal and false rumor has been brought to a stand-still; its motive power has been suddenly exhausted; its manipulators thrown into a predicament and a thousand Bourbon hopes and expectations nipped in the bud. The Democratic party for six months has been assidiously engaged in piling, mountain high, a store of scandal which they intended to launch upon the coming campaign with all the bitterness and exaggeration at their command. But the Cincinnati nominations have thwarted them in their schemes and thrown them into a serious quandary. To hurl the shaft of false report against Rutherford B. Hayes would be like hurling a puff ball against the fron sides of an invulnerable monitor. To point the finger of suspicion at William A. Wheeler an expect honest and high-minded people to be influenced by the act would be as ridiculous as to stand on the beach of the broad ocean roaring in the threes of a storm, and comman in to stience and calmness. In one set the Cincinnati convention destroyed tis Demo-cratic ammunition prepared for the campaign and reunited the Republican party from ocean

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A MEETING OF THE REPUBLI ans of the Seventeenth Legislative District will be held at Herford's hall, on Four-and-shall street, between E street and Virginia avenue southwest, at 5 o'clock, on THURSDAY EVENING next, the 22d inst., to organize a Hayes and Wheeler Republican Uniah, and attend to such other business as may be necessary. By order of the Executive Committee, je22 C. H. MARSHALL,

the stockholders of the Anacostia and Po-tomae River Railroad Company, for the purpose of electing nine directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Board of Trade rooms, No. 80 Fennsylvania avenue, MODAT, July 10, 1878. 819 Pennsylvania avenue, MONDAY, July 10, 187 Polls open from 2 until 6 o'clock p. m. L. WM. GUINAND, President, H. A. GRISWOLD, Secretary. je21-44

GLENWOOD CEMETERY.-THE will hold an adjourned meeting on next THURS-DAY EVENING, 22d, at 8 o'clock, af the Board of Trade rooms, near the corner of Nin-1 street Pennsylvania avenue, A full attendance is quested, WILLIAN LURD, jezi-21

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